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## Czars.

From Illinois that old Republican Emissary Buck the Hon, Josephus GURNEY CANNON bleats plaintively:

"They said I was a Czar when I was in the Speaker's chair at Washington, but Toodrow Wilson can give me cards and spades in that line."

The reference to sinful games with the devil's picture books is characterfatic of its sinful source, but if the fact be as Mr. CANNON paints it in colors drawn from his own unholy recreations, what of it? There are Czars and Czars: because there has been an IVAN the Terrible shall less praise be given to an ALEXANDER II.?

We hate to say it, but Mr. CANNON is a spiteful as well as a wicked young man. He is envious of goodness; and he is jealous of a monocracy so much wider as well as better than ever was his own.

## Politics Takes Notice of Business Conditions.

Evidences that Washington is beginprospects of business have been multiplying. The fact that trade and industry are in a state of some depression, with the tendency of volumes and values still downward, has forced a political recognition far from devoid of an uneasy sense of political responsibility. Proof of the impression which has been made at the headquarters of political responsibility is afforded by the statement containing Secretary Mc-Apoo's latest proffer of Treasury as sistance to bankers and business men in order to check commercial decline and industrial contraction and stimulate a resumption of activity.

Mr. McApoo now proposes to extend wherever necessary the time within ch the deposits of Government funds be returned to the Treasury. He also announces the intention of the Treasury transition from the present banking system to the one which will be set up by the enactment of new currency

responsible for a restriction of bank credits and a consequent shrinkage of future. business it is not so much because of anticipations of difficulty in making the great university with college extensions transfer from the existing financial affoat and ashore." This will dismay organization to a new one as because experienced officers, who know that the of the failure of currency legislation rank and file has always more work on so far to take a shape which wins the its hands than it can do. The Secretary approval of the banking community as would democratize the navy: the offia whole. Where there should be en- cers think that any further steps in thusiastic expectations of the beneficent that direction would undermine discioperation of the new currency law as pline. He thinks that merit among the projected there is doubt as to whether cooperation to make it work well and work anyway, especially as it will of opportunity is not shut in the face of any good man. But when all is said, organization, the unifying force in the country's banking system.

However, Mr. McApoo's new announcement has other aspects. American business is in line with the rest of the world. Even where there are, as in Europe, better banking and currency systems than in the United States there is economic depression, for the most part much severer than here. It would be better that this country did not get prematurely out of line with prices and markets in other countries at a time when there are indications that trade and industrial reaction is due primarily to deep seated and worldwide common causes. There is a great danger that the amateur dabblings of illustrious philanthropist whose name it echo in the courts presided over by Government finance with the money bears. market may tend to make credit The new building offers accommoda-

lodge less than \$35,000,000 on applica-become, and of the benevolent board of tinue their vigilance but to increase tions from banking centres? There is directors that has ably supported him. reason for saying that contemporary The Monteflore Home differs from of the times is the liquidation which medical director persuaded the man- generally known that there was a jolt carried so, 490 bushels of Arcostock potatoca.

and widespread ladebtedness?

has been afflicted and is menaced.

The best thing about the latest Treas-DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month...... 75 fidence which political programmes have wrought.

## Secretary Daniels's Report.

In his first annual report Secretary Daniels, after proposing a conference of the Powers to discuss reduction of great architectural artist nobody would naval armaments, asks Congress for two dreadnoughts, eight destroyers and three submarines in 1914. "This building programme," he says, with the Domocratic national platform in mind, "meets the demand to go forward in the continuation of 'an adequate and wall armaments, asks Congress for think of calling the late George B. Post. And Jack London, with a dash of De Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a Maupassant and a chaser of Kipling. Now the Democratic party is face to face with a "meets the demand to go forward in the continuation of 'an adequate and well proportioned navy." The General Board of the Navy would not agree building, of which George B. Post was woman with a past? He was almost as given buildings of which George B. Post was him to recommend the authorization of four battleships, sixteen destroyers, eight submarines, two gunboats, one leght submarines, two gunboats, one continuation of 'an adequate and well which Richard Morris Hunt was the old Tribune building, of which George B. Post was worded in the proportioned navy." The General architect, the other the Western Union which George B. Post was hullding, of which George B. Post was hulldings as that the idea of takking of "the duly expressed will of the people are ignorant, filliterate and many of them little better than bandits? Nothing of the order of inconsistency and a with a novel problem, was fain to retice, and from a professional point of single story, as the new architectural

flection upon the judgment of the Genthat he would ask for more ships if he thought that Congress would authorize them, but he says that the Department "has kept in view the probable revenues and other demands and placed the new construction at the very lowest pro gramme that could meet the needs of the country or carry out the pledges made to the voters." It may be assumed that the inspiration comes from President Wilson; it is his building programme and he is accustomed to have his way with Congress. In this case the country is heartily with Mr. WILSON, as those Democrats will learn who obstruct so conservative a plan of naval expansion at a time when in some quarters a tendency to question the Monroe Doctrine is manifest and in other quarters there is a disposition ning to feel uneasy about the state and to hold the United States to a greater responsibility.

Second in importance to the strong

hint to the Democratic party in Congress that its programme of one battle ship a year must be abandoned if the national platform is not to be repudiated are the armor plate recommenda tions of Secretary Daniels. He points out that only three firms in the country manufacture armor plate, and their ment plant could be conducted ically the navy might be able to save on its armor plate bill, but Government factories sometimes prove to be expento employ its resources to facilitate sive luxuries. The "middle course of wisdom" might be a quickening of competition between private enterprises. Mr. Daniels also wants the navy to own its own oil wells and refine its own It should be clear by now, even to oil, and he gives reasons that would be the Administration, that to whatever plausible if oll is to take the place of extent pending currency legislation is coal in the engine room. This recommendation may be safely left to the

> Mr. Daniels would make the navy "a men is obscured and obstructed. The law provides for the appointment of warrant officers as ensigns, and it is the opinion of the service that the door Hon. Josephus Daniels that he is an original, zealous, hard working and morally courageous Secretary of the by not letting his attic show frankly

A Great Philanthropic Enterprise, When the history of American philanthropy is written the opening of the new Monteflore Home on 210th street will be chronicled among its most notable events. It marks an evolution not only in hospital construction but in philanthropic enterprise.

Starting in a humble dwelling on East Eighty-fourth street with twentysix beds, this institution has invariably and strictly followed the example of the

cheaper than it ought to be and more tion for 450 patients and the Bedford Hills Sanatorium for Tuberculosis offers Does it not occur to Mr. McAnoo 250 beds. This is evolution indeed, acthat while he offered last summer to complished by rapid strides that bear deposit \$50,000,000 in the banks, or testimony to the skill, judgment and twice or three times that amount, it is foresight of Mr. JACOB H. SCHIFF, significant that he has been able to whose pet charity this institution has

current business depression had its similar institutions in that it is a hosorigin in a superabundance of credit in pital for treatment of the most des the recent past, that credit had been perate cases. Here was first institoo readily obtainable and that the tuted in America the treatment with English is awake to the needs and the world had indulged in an extravagance water, called hydrotherapy. Moved by ideals of progress in this era of new of borrowing which made imperative the discovery that these hopeless cases freedom. A despatch from Chicago me readjustment between actual sup- had obtained the most skilled advice frankly states that "the teachers explies of wealth and inflated demands and treatment by all available methods, pressed the conviction that the classics for capital. Cannot Washington under- except this water treatment previous were not of much value for educational wick went through that town Monday stand that one of the healthlest signs to their admission, without result, the purposes." For some time it has been morning bound for Massachusetts points.

The train consisted of forty-five cars and

is going on in reduction of excessive agers to appropriate a small stan for in store for the classics. As to their So far as political responsibility goes annual reports and many contributions they are worthless. Why argue about n this matter American enterprise has to medical societies and journals record it? What did the Greeks know about sweeping changes with which politics fact that many great hospitals in this What did Plato have to say about sex has confronted it. American business and other cities have patterned after hygiene? What did it amount to? Almen have lost much of their appetite the Monteflore plant and use the treat- most nil.

nethods in the Monteflore Home is Davis flowers at his prime;

great achievement for humanity.

"The curriculum, according to Professor
W. H. Wilcox of the Maryland State

"The Sun offers its felicitations upon"

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A great architect in the sense of a of Kipling for all." hospital ship. This is its usual prac- sort to a group of stories, instead of a but equally of the subsequent stage, safe and insanitary." when the steel frame construction had

heights unknown." GEORGE POST had comparatively little One of the heritages of the city of New to do. But in the era of what may be York on consolidation, it exhibited in called the "transitional" buildings, in their finest development the various which the passenger elevator was the arts of political builders. Its chilled only new factor, the skeleton constructions steel bars were soft iron; its locks especially those who believe in fair play tion not yet having arrived, he had would not catch; its material and demore to do than anybody else. During sign furthered the ambition of prisoners the decade 1899-80 he was by far the anxious to gain freedom and unwilling most employed and successful designer of commercial buildings in New York. It is really an impressive list. The Produce Exchange, the Cotton Exhange, the Mortimer building, the Mills building, the Post building, the Pulitzer building, the reconstruction of the Equitable building; all these are examples of his personal force. And his preeminence was deserved in those years by reason of his strong practicality and honest meeting of the requirements of his clients, if not by rea-

son of more strictly artistic qualities. There was a succession of buildings restrict competition. Quoting prices should not be passed over in recountmade by them at home and abroad, Mr. ling Mr. Post's activities. They showed Daniels declares that the Department a constant advance, or nearly so. The is getting the worst of its bargains, and building on Park Row originally dehe recommends that the Government signed for the New York Times was have its own armor plate factory. This the first, the Union Trust in Broadway, is a question that will have to be opposite Trinity Church, was the secthumbmark of George B. Post is plain. Really, he has scored his mark deeper in the downtown business quarter than

has any other architect, and this by dint of the large human qualities that were his. In this "Romanesque" series no discerning observer can fail to note the enormous advance from the north front of the old Times building to the front of the Union Trust, doubtless the most successful of its author's efforts n that line.

And you may observe the same archi ect's autograph in works with the deail of which he may have had little to do, for example, in the romantic and picturesque architecture of the City College, with the bigness and simplicity everything to do. Similarly with the bigness and simplicity of the architec ture of the new Stock Exchange he had everything to do. And when you come to think of it, that was a fine conception, in reconverting the old classic portice into what it originally was, the actual architecture of the building. It is perhaps the crowning example of We leave gray names and their threadits author's genius for simplification. It is true that he missed a great chance as an attic, and turning his sculptors loose on that, instead of complicating it with an irrelevant and unmeaning classical pediment, in which the sculptors were unduly hampered. All the townsmen should delight to honor his men cannot see Secretary of State memory.

# A Long Needed Severity.

If Magistrate KROTEL's announcement that hereafter he will show no other City Magistrates the correction of a dangerous nuisance has begun.

Should his excellent example be followed by the Judges of higher courts automobile drivers will find themselves

in fail for stiff terms before long. Moreover, this justified severity will

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naval armaments, asks Congress for think of calling the late George B. Post. and Jack London, with a dash of De not work.

# Home.

The condition of the overcrowded view such a programme would give the unit, whereas Mr. Post, in his first city prison in Centre street, of Rayview such a programme would give the unit, whereas Mr. Post, in his first country "an adequate and well proportioned navy" in the light of naval expansion by Great Britain, Germany and Large Pansion tioned navy" in the light of naval ex- triple division into base, shaft and cap- many of the district prisons and police of "a beginning, a middle and an end" ordinary citizen optimistic as to the Mr. Daniels intimates that his "mid- for all works of art. The arrangement immediate renovation of the Queens dle course of wisdom" is not a re- really imposed itself upon all subse- county jail in Long Island City, dequent architects, not only of the early nounced by the Grand Jury as a "vereral Board. One gets the impression stage in which the walls were real walls, itable fire trap," generally "unfit, un-

This is not a new charge against the promoted the work of the passenger jail. That structure has before this elevator and raised the practicable been visited by grand jurors. It has altitude of commercial buildings "to attracted the attention of newspaper readers through the ease with which With the modern skeleton skyscraper its immates left it at their pleasure. to await the delayed and sometimes

unsatisfactory processes of the courts. Several years ago the fall was take from the management of the Queens county authorities and put under the administration of the city Department of Correction. An improvement immediately was registered in the details of its supervision, but to-day the Grand Jury feels justified in declaring:

"We, each and all of us, feel that per sonal responsibility in this matter which would make us culpable should loss of life occur through our failure to do our duty and we therefore place this matter in th hands of the Mayor as the official wit bids seem to prove an understanding to in Richardsonian Romanesque that power to correct, that he may be per sonally responsible in case of loss of life should be fail to use every means in his power to remove this menace to life.

reform that involves no "reversal of ov legal system" and over the details of which it would be difficult to pick a threshed out in Congress. If a Govern- ond, the building of the Prudential In- quarrel. Mayor KLINE of course had nothing to do with the creation of thi the third. Upon all these the big fire trap, and for that he cannot be criticised. But any public officer who tolerates the continuation of such a menace is fairly open to censure and liable to blame.

His Honor Honey Firs has sacrificed home to politics. After a long luctation e consents to be a third term candidate for Mayor of Boston. Everybody knew he would yield at last to the trumpe call of JOHN FRANCIS FITZGERALD. Is it indiscreet to quote from one of the most expressive of Professor BARRETT WEN-DELL's recent poems:

"By the axe of Culture God GLOOSCAP that parted Trimountain hills, corn and Lion and the Sacred Ву

Codfish gills, By the thirst of Ancients and Lancers, by Symphonies and Pops, the mutton ples of the Bell in Hand and the child of malt and hops; By the old gods and the new gods, which are CHARLEY BRICKLEY'S toes,
By all our pantheon's little tin gods, and the Big Two, Prig and Pose;
By the names of light that are written white, on the tablets of Blueblood Hall, of the layout of which he evidently had By the old gods and the new gods, which

and CURTIS and CODMAN, MINOT

CAROT and CURTIS and and SALTONSTALL! 'Can ye save your pelt from the conquer-

ing Celt? Ye cannot! Then, listen, all! bare fames, Old idols we break in bits

Howl. Boston men, a howl of Gehenne. Applauding with clamorous mitts, Firs, Honey Firs!"

Again every wind from the East brings to our ears the sound of "Sweet

tors were unduly hampered. All the same, there was an almost unfailing of his cause and be able to grasp the inbigness about Mr. Post's work, and his visible things of the future which other

> He must be able to grasp also the visible things of the present, such as yearly subscriptions to the Commoner and "half the gate," things which other men cannot easily acquire.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The factories hereabout and in Connecticut in general are very largely on short time. Yet no scouts or "personal representa-tives" of the President have appeared lowed by the Judges of higher courts here to find the guilty man; and surely it is likely that not a few law defying such a task would be hopeless, for we up all know that he doesn't live this side of the Hudson.

A WOULDBE HOLDBACK.

Ansonia, Conn., November 29.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Your correspondent "Beacon Hill" says that he thinks the undertaker" song should be cut out by Yale when the varsity teams of Harvard and Yale clash. The Worthless Classics.

Why curb the vigorous if crude humor of the undergraduate? Rather let it exult in all its wild savagery, even to scalp dances with captive victims at the stake. RICHMOND, Va., November 28.

A Maine "Potato Special." From the Lewiston Journal.

One of the longest, if not the longest, potato specials" ever to pass through Bruns-

# Will of the Mexican People.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Durbased on the assumption that everything weekly salary of \$100. The point is as it should be and that all men are is that an actor's season is usually he had to be made to understand the

KIPLING for all."

ernment in the South. The Southern amount has been reached he shall with-hold the tax on the whole \$3,000 and negro, knew conditions and knew it would excess thereof unless the employee claims

and cries out that "the duly expressed and or the season would have been declared will" of the Mexican people is the remedy. It promptly bases its attitude duction for the tax unless he remained in the employ of the same manager for the following season.

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'The duly expressed will of the people" in a most civilized community has been known to give us a Sulzer. Is Huerta One talks you to death sometimes shoots latter a quicker, less painful death?

BALTIMORE, Md., November 29.

## COLD STORAGE. Figures to Show Its Innocence of the

High Price of Eggs. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: connection with the present agitation conprice of eggs I desire to present the foldesire to know the truth of the

age in both the receipts of eggs and the quantity in cold storage, are taken from the New York *Produce Review* of Novem-

ket, March 1 to October 31, 1912. 4,056,159 tecepts of eggs in New York mar-Average monthly trade output, March to October, 1912...... Average monthly trade output.

storage holdings, as compared with November 1, 1912. The present storage reserve together with the receipts on the same basis as ast year would show a prospective de-leiency in supply on this market of about ,000 cases up to January 31, 1914, ed on the average output since March 913. This, then, is the statistical exold storage eggs has ranged from 2715 o 30 cents per dozen this month, as

November, 1912.

These figures together with the fact that the goods are not owned by the that the goods are not owned by the dd storage companies, but are controlle by a large number of competing dealers all over the country, should satisfy an un-massed person that cold storage is not esponsible for the present range of

mand is the governing factor in eggs, whether storage or fresh, as in all other products.

FRANK A. HORNE,

President American Association of Refrigeration. New York, November 29.

## Resolution of the Methodist Episcopal Temperance Society.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir emperance Society of the Methodist piscopal Church, representing 3,000,000 ommunicants and a total, including adof the Methodist erents, of 10,000,000 people in the United States, at the annual meeting has just adopted the following declaration of priniples for the future growing out of the ecent advocacy by Secretary Bryan in chalf of the President on national issues f a candidate supported by the liquor nterests of Maryland :

Resolved. That we declare it to be the ense of the Temperance Society of the dethodist Episcopal Church that when officials of the State or national Governmen participate in a State or national campaign he people have a right to expect them ake care that the candidates in whose be half they intercede upon other State or national issues shall not be cut of harmony with the convictions of the people upon

partment I am glad to make the following school in which, under orders, the two period system has been adopted, or has he been lulled into a sense of false securing about 2:30 o'clock I was awakened my home at 35 Third place, between ity by the figures given out by the Clinton and Henry streets, Brooklyn, by pistol shots, which, in so far as I can learn, were fired by a policeman doing duty in the vicinity of my home. They were directed at two burriers who were endeavoring to escape. Within three minutes by the clock five more policemen were "on the job," with the result, as I have been informed, that the two men were captured and also a the two men were captured as a friend of mine attenuated to proper manner.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The letter was of "O. N. J." in your columns on the subject of morality without religion strikes a note well lab worth considering in a country that boasts of its freedom. As a matter of fact, does not the in-dignation that so many have expressed through dignation that so many have expressed through parted, musting on the mysteries of stient letters the newspapers at the spectacle of American and the imposing authority of English upper citizens and their children protesting against servants.

K. G. D. citizens and their children protesting against things which they sincerely object to having crammed down their throats, does not this point. to a certain tyranny on the part of the majority that the Constitution never dreamed of?

Is it not time for people to understand that a Mohammedan or a disciple of Confucius or an agnostic has as many rights in these United States as any Roman Catholic or Episcopalian? The taking for granted that nobody is allowed to do good except through the Christian church is both narrow hearted and intrinsically un-American. It would require a bold man to assert that more morality is found among average Christians then among agnostics. FDWARD ERECE. BOSTON, November 38.

# agers to appropriate a small sum for in store for the classics. As to their the introduction of hydrotherapy. The value for educational purposes of course the introduction of hydrotherapy. The value for educational purposes of course the introduction of hydrotherapy. The value for educational purposes of course the introduction of hydrotherapy. The value for educational purposes of course the introduction of hydrotherapy. The value for educational purposes of course the introduction of hydrotherapy. The value for educational purposes of course the introduction of hydrotherapy. The value for educational purposes of course the introduction of hydrotherapy. The value for educational purposes of course the introduction of hydrotherapy. The value for educational purposes of course the introduction of hydrotherapy. The value for educational purposes of course the introduction of hydrotherapy. Other Employees.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: An suffered an additional check from the the success of this addition, as does the mental hygiene? Practically nothing, ing the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entitled "Actors before the past forty-five years or so the editorial in The Sun entit Democratic party in its dealings with and the Income Tax" expresses sympathy the negro has never indulged in theories for the actor who is to be taxed on a t should be and that all men are is that an actor's season is usually thirt Conversant with the facts, it weeks and that his income at \$100 The Sun offers its felicitations upon the financial and philanthropic success of the Monteflore Home.

W. H. Wilcox of the Maryland State ignorant, illiterate negroes the vote was deduct a tax of 1 per cent. This rule ridiculous. The idea of talking of "the has been construed by the Treasury Department to mean that the withholding agent, that is, the employer, shall not withhold the tax until such time as the sal-solf-government as he knew it in the ary shall have reached an aggregate amount in excess of \$3,000, and when such

he remains in the employ of the same manager for two successive seasons. • It is not uncommon for an actor to change shows and managers at the end of each season, and in such cases no tax would be deducted at the source, assuming the salary to be \$100 a week.

HOWARD C. TAYLOR. New York, November 29.

## SUFFRAGE AND SUFFRAGISTS. Opinions of an "Anti" Who Dwells Among charge. the "Mountain Whites."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Please let me thank you for your edi-torial article on "Ten Minutes or Ten Hours," particularly for the sentence: On the whole, it is the women of a cer-ain leisure, the fortunate, the voices of a

on the votes for woman question.

It has long seemed to me that the great majority of the suffragists is made who do not care about the practical outcally), and those silly brains that al-ways run after the band wagon.

"unwomanly to vote"; nor because I feel that women have not the skill to stuff a ballot box when necessary (consider Colorado); nor because I believe in taxation vote of the deprayed, vicious, venal women to the already sufficiently large vote of the deprayed, vicious, venal men. We have already a large, filthy mud puddle, why dump men.

tain whites" who would share the vote with us. When I tell you that statistics state that 50 per cent, of the children are illegitimate you can tell me how far our vote would elevate politics. fact for answer. FARMER'S GREENWOOD, Va., November 28.

From the Wall Street Journal Under cover of affording protection t ng the market for the bonds and mair taining the credit of the Government, Senators Owen and Shafroth and their Bryanite colleagues have provided for such a flux of paper money as was not contemplated in the Glass bill either in the form of its introduction or in the form of its passage by the House. The full text of the bill discloses nothing less than a proposal to issue four forms of Govern-ment notes and bank notes. • To ment notes and bank notes. provide for all the contingencies possible from these four varieties of paper money, the greenbacks and the silver certificates, there is no doubt that the Government will need to command a supply of gold. But of what avail the gold when it is received? The bill provides that the Federal reserve notes may be converted into gold at presentation at the Treasury, and may the gold thus secured be used for the payment of customs, and the process be repeated over and over again? Have Mr. Bryan, Senator Owen and their associates

# Part Time Pupils.

To the Epiton of The Sun—Sir: Undoubtedly Robert P. Green's statement in The Sun that the number of part time pupils in our school system has been re-duced is true in the sense that more duced is true in the sense that more pupils spend the maximum number of moral issues in that State.

The significance of this lies in the fact that the movement for a national prohibition Amendment to the Constitution just launched will make the liquor question an issue in the election of Congressmen and United States Senators in most States.

M. M. Odell,

Secretary to Legislative Superintendent.

Baltimore, Md., November 29.

Belling the maximum number of hours within the four walls of the school. But it is open to question whether any material advance has been made thereby if the result has been to make it necessary that certain classes spend one or more periods each day marching round a gymnasium or are crowded for so-called study periods in the auditorium, to say nothing of the actual menace to the health of the children on stormy days if they are obliged to carry their wet outer

Police Protection in Brooklyn.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: In these days when there seems to be a general disposition to "knock" the Police Department I am glad to make the following school in which, under orders, the two special disposition for Theorem 1. partment of Education? NEW YORK, November 30.

# Excursions in English Pronunciation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. have been informed, that the two men were captured and also a third, who was in hiding, as an accomplice.

Surely my neighborhood seems to amply protected.

Brooklyn, November 29.

A Defence of Agnostics.

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And the promincialism and the promincialism and the promine attempted to regulate some of these differences. He decided that the next time he called on Lord Cholmondeley he would when asking for him pronounce the name exactly as it is spelled. This he accordingly did. prenouncing very distinctly and with much emphasis Chol-mon de ley.

The servant at the door replied that Lord C.

The servant at the door replied that Lord C. The servant at the door replied that Lord C. was not at home, nor were any of his "peo-o-ple," pronouncing this word in three most distinct syllables, with strong accent on the long vowels "e" and "o." The visitor and would be regulator of discrepancies in spelling and pronunciation de-

NEW YORK, November 50. A Home for Old Men. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Please to "M. B. S." that there is a home for old men on

Academy street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. I believe the name is the Pringle Home. The location is beautiful and I hear it is very well managed. NEW YORK, November 30. Reflections of a French Faunal Footballer. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: No wonder

NEW YORK, November &

# MONTEFIORE HOME

thirty Nine Buildings in The Bronx, Costing \$2,000,000, Care for Hundreds Free.

STATE AND CITY MAY AID

Jacob H. Schiff Presides at Annual Meeting-\$200,000 Raised for Pavilion.

Fully five thousand visitors inspected into the auditorium in the main building

The home has long led all others in number of free patients cared for, and with the new buildings in ample grounds manager during the taxable year unless near Jerome avenue and the line of the new Lexington avenue subway will accommodate 630 patients afflicted with chronic diseases. This includes the summer home in Westchester county, opened recently. Efforts are making to provide next a building that will accommodate persons able to pay wholly or in part for treatment, and \$200,000 has been sub-scribed toward it. Until that building is pened all patients are cared for without

For its age Monteflore Home surpasses almost all other hospitals in New York. It began as late as 1884 with thirty beds 1889 it removed to Broadway and 138th etreet, becoming there familiar and, and owing to the Broadway subway Gun Hill road in The Bronx, it is believed

plant is almost a city, so extensive are its grounds and so many and spailding has two wings, one of them a rses' home. Covered walks lead from to other buildings, the latter including synagogue. One pavilion, the south, is on for tuberculosis patients. The buildof reenforced concrete and con-

At the annual meeting yesterday, with Mr. Schiff in the chair, there were present, Brooks, Dr. Charles L. Dana, Dr. Isador Adler and Drs. Alfred and Willy Meyer. Among the directors, many of whom have

new foundation, are: Henry Solomon, Leopold Stern, Benedict J. Greenhut, Arthur D. Wolf, Martin Erdmann, Mitchell L. Erlanger, Howard L. Goodhart, Herbert S. Martin, S. R. Gugthe claim, which I have heard advanced elsewhere, that the vote would elevate these women, it seems to me too puerlle for answer.

Greenwood, Va., November 28.

Greenwood, Va., November 28. Schiff, Ferdinand Sulzberger, Paul M. Warburg, Isador Straus and A. M. Heinsheimer, \$25,000 The buildings inspected vesterday ave been two and a half years under

onstruction. The home admits both orthodox and eform Jews, but it does not limit patients to Jews. It receives all who come in sc far as its accommodations permit.

## WILL OPPOSE STORAGE LIMIT Housewives League Fears Emptying

Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives League, said last night that the officers of the league are preparing suggestions to Congress for proposed legislation to regulate cold

Mrs. Heath and her coworkers do not approve of that section of Representative Kellar's bill which limits to three months is that would compel the removal in the summer of eggs laid in the spring, when the hens are busiest. The mission of cold storage, they say, is to lay in a

supply in times of plenty for use in times of scarcity.

There will be a meeting of the national committee at Mrs. Heath's bome, 175 West Eighty-eighth street, this afternoon. Proposed cold storage legislation will be considered and plans will be made for the continuation of the league's boycott which is sweeping over the

country. The league is new getting up for dis-tribution simple menus which any housewife can prepare without the use of a single egg.
The Greater New York and Suburban

Council of the league will meet on Thurslay afternoon to consider the egg boy NO MEAT HELP FROM CANADA.

Yearly, Says Packers' Organ. The National Provisioner, the official organ of the American Meat Packers Association, says that the Canadian meat

supply is growing less, according to the Government reports of that country, "and yet the theorists talk about Canada as a source from which we may secure amp meat supplies, now that the duty has been removed." In 1912 Canada had 4,093,600 beef cat-tle, compared with 4,629,836 in 1908. It had

2.360,600 sheep in 1912, as against 2.831,-404 in 1908, and its total number of hogs in 1912 was 2.656,400, while in 1908 there 3,369,858 "In the United States," says the Na-ional Provisioner, "our cattle supply, deficient as it is, totals ten times that of

PHILADELPHIA IMPORTS EGGS. Liner Brings 960 Dozen From Gor-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 .- Nine hundred and sixty dozen eggs which arrived yea-terday on the North German Lloyd Line steamship Frankfurt, from Bremerhaven. will be placed on the market to-morrow This is the first direct shipment of egg received at this port since prices wen

The eggs are in the cold storage plant of the liner. They are consigned to order, which keeps the name of the consignee concealed. They will be delivered through O. G. Hempstead & Sona, cusso high.

the Army defeated the Navy. A mule can kick better than a goat. HENRI DE LAPITOLE. toms brokers and agents for the North